The Grenada County Weekly

Published In Grenada County By And For Grenada County People. Thus The

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Th Steve Ruffin & Bridges Motors, Inc. Co.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Jackson, February 3, 1954

I am just back from seeing Dr. Davidson, the eye doctor with Scotch name and German accent. He found nothing wrong with the glasses that Dr. Caruthers in Grenada prescribed except they were scratched up, but that is the way glasses not given extra care get. The eye doctor is a most kindly person and I believe in my heart he knows what he is doing.

Every now and then a very kindly and pretty woman, wearing Red Cross emblems comes thru trying to help patients and trying to get them to go to preaching at the chapel which is an integral part of this establishment. Her name is Mrs. Marbley. I understand she lost her only son in World War II and she has more or less dedicated herself to selfless service of other veterans. I understand she is a purely volunteer Red Cross worker and is loved by all with whom she comes into contact here. I'll say this: she is doing a fine work.

Old man Crumby, now having been vindicated in court, should take that as a mandate to do his job even better, if possible. Those suits sorter put Ike Stone in eclipse and raised the stock of Billy Semmes and that of William Winter.

The writer Frank Yerby usually has his current hero monkeying with half a dozen willing wimmen in the course of one book. In the one I am now reading, Devil's Laughter, I have read over a hundred pages and the hero has just had two willing wimmen so far. Frank is slipping. If willing wimmen became extinct, Frank would probably have to start running a pool room, or sump'tin.

I ran into Grover Moore yesterday. Grover has an apartment at the Dun can home on Margin. I found out later that he married a Fine from Duck Hill and that the Fine family was kin to the Lott's and, if so Grover's kids are kin to everybody in the world, what with the kinsfolk Grover himself has. If the Fines are kin to the Vances, then Grover's kids are double-kin to everybody on earth.

The Jackson Daily News started to taking the GCW recently and I have started to reading their paper, especially, Fred Sullen's 'crap', again. Fred has me beat writing 'crap'. I started dishing out such stuff in '33; Fred must have been at it over 40 years. His 'crap' is still pretty good and, so far, mine has avoided the waste paper basket.

Even if I am not in Grenada, I urge our folks there to continue to think of my idea of naming the stretch of highway from the intersection of 8 and 51 to the Grenada-Tallahatchie line as 'The W. B. Hoffa Highway', in honor of our good citizen, Will Hoffa who, as he put it was 'broadly selfish', or, put another way was using 'intelligent self-interest'. If Grenada had a Father of Good Roads, W. B. Hoffa was that man.

Note by Society Editor: Mr. Roy C. Adams writes that this must be done by an act of the legislature. And, may we add, that would need your support.

We now have another Martin on the mailing list: J. W. Martin of West Monroe, La. Who he is, God only knows. I dont.

While on the subject of new subscribers, may we not the name of Mildred Williams. Whoever she is, she is welcome.

May I suggest that you good folks keep Mabel busy writing in that cash book. Cash will help a heap.

Did you-all notice in the daily paper recently where members of some big-shot body was fixing to honor Jim Eastland with a big banquet down in Memphis. Jim Eastland is recognized as one of the biggest men ever to have been sent to Washington from Mississippi.

There is always something to do here. For example I have to go up the road a piece at 2 to see an orthopedic doctor, whatever that is. By the time I get thru with him there will be something else again. What I dont know.

Mabel told me over phone that James Caffey of Falls Church, Va. sent in his dues recently. Mabel and I passed thru there last Spring. It is just across the Potomac River from Washington.

In an editorial Tuesday, the Clarion-Ledger gives major credit for getting cotton acreage increased to three men: Jim Eastland (whom Grenada County has always supported), Jamie Whitten (our own Congressman) and Tom Abernethy (who was swapped out of our district).

JAMES AUBREY TERRY DIES HERE MONDAY

Popular Salesman Was 43 Years Old

James Aubrey (Bud) Terry, well liked salesman for Western Auto Store in Grenada, passed away in the Grenada Hospital Monday afternoon, February 1, 1954 after suffering a heart attack earlier that day. He was 43 years old.

He had been Western Auto salesman here for the past 14 years. He was a member of Camp Ground Baptist Church in Calhoun County and a Mason.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Terry of Calhoun County; his wife of Grenada; his daughter, Rebecca of Grenada; two brothers Luther Terry of Houston and Hugh Terry of Calhoun City; and a sister, Mrs. Corrine Beasley of Calhoun City.

The funeral was held at 3:30 p. m Tuesday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. Felix A. Sutphin officiating, assisted by Dr. A. L. O'Briant Burial was in Woodlawn Memorial Park under the direction of Garner Brothers Funeral Home. Six Masons served as pallbearers and Masonic graveside rites were conducted.

Spaghetti Supper At VFW Friday Night

The VFW and Auxiliary will have a spaghetti supper for members and guests at the VFW Home Friday evening beginning at 6:30 and serving through 9 o'clock. Mrs. Sidney Russell announced that children's plates will be served.

Dinner Served At Agriculture Building

On Tuesday at noon, Miss Bervil Elder, Home Demonstration Agent of Grenada County served a delicious dinner to the Grenada County Board of Supervisors and several of their and her co-workers.

The large room at the Agriculture building was used for this affair, which proved to be one of the nicest ever planned for the group.

Assisting Miss Elder was Mrs. J. E. McCormick. Guests included the Supervisors, Messrs Ben Sanders, J. W. Bowen, A. V. Clark, Lewis Williams and B. L. Fox; and their associates Messrs Byron Hunter, Marshall Perry, C. O. Sennett, Donald Skelton and Mr. J. E. McCormick.

Cliff Johnson With Billups

Cliff Johnson, popular businessman of Grenada is now in New Orleans taking a 2 months training course before assuming his duties with the Billups Petroleum Co. He will also attend instruction meeting in Hammond, La.

Mrs. Johnson remained here where she is employed as secretary in Rex Blue's office. Mr. Johnson spent the past weekend here with his wife.

—Pvt. Blakely In Korea—

40th Div., Korea. - Pvt. Bernard S. Blakely, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Blakely, Rt. 1, Duck Hill, Miss., is serving with the 40th Infantry Div. in Korea.

Blakely entered the Army last May and completed basic training at Camp Pickett, Va.

Grenada's Mother of 1953, Mrs. W. J. Sherwood of College Blvd., is shown presenting to Mrs. R. W. Sharp, right, the Mother of 1954, a silver cup as one of the several gifts awarded the winner of the honor. The presentation took place during a formal program held at WNAG honoring Mrs. Sharp following announcement of this year's selection for Mother of the Year by a committee of judges set up by Grenada Chapter of The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Mrs. Sharp led the Mother's March, which was held Friday night. —(Photo by Wilborn)

G. S. H. Honor Roll For 1st Semester Announced

9th Grade: Honor: Carolyn Blue, Ann Oliver, Charlotte Simmons, Martha Faye Williams.

Honorable Mention: Edward Spruill, Libby Lake, Faye Latham, Ellene Nail, Sandra Paschal, Judy Swetland, Wilma Young.

10th Grade: Honor: Catherine Messina, Ann Mixon, Barbara Hemphill.

Hon. Mention: Jimmy Ashford, Charles Hubbert, Sam Messina, Carolyn Boshers, Louise Dykes, Helen Kimbrough, Rose Marie Millican, Jean O'Flinn, Kay Taylor, Mamie Willingham.

11th Grade: Honor: Sam Caruthers, Marvin Cutler, Gerald Leverette, Bobby Vance, Nell Rose Bain, Alma Dubard, Linda Miles.

Hon Mention: Richard Forbes, Jerome Hammonds, Charles Nail, Eunice Herbert, Judy Lake, Mary Lawrence, Dana Martin, Nancy Pittman Jean Smart, Shirley Stoker.

12th Grade: Honor: Charles Davis, John McEachin.

Hon. Mention: Peggy Evans, Marjorie King, Barbara McMahan, Lois Miles, Jackie Sanderson, Mary Virginia Sennett, Martha Thomas.

High School Honor Roll - 3rd 6 Weeks

9th Grade: Honor: Carolyn Blue, Ann Oliver, Sandra Paschal, Charlotte Simmons, Martha Faye Williams.

Hon Mention: Hayes Branscome, Wiley Phillips, Judy Swetland.

10th Grade: Honor: Barbara Hemphill, Helen Kimbrough, Mamie Willingham.

Hon. Mention: Sam Messina, Louise Dykes, Velma Lott, Catherine Messina, Grace Michele, Rose Marie Millican, Ann Mixon, Jean O'Flinn.

11th Grade: Honor: Marvin Cutler, Gerald Leverette, Bobby Vance, Nell Rose Bain, Alma Dubard, Nancy Pittman.

Hon. Mention: Bob Criss, Jerome Hammonds, Eunice Herbert, Linda Miles, Jean Smart, Shirley Stoker.

12th Grade: Honor: Charles Davis John McEachin, Barbara McMahan, Lois Miles, Mary Virginia Sennett

Hon. Mention: Walter Austin, W. A. Hayward, Lamar Nail, Zoe Ann Grigsby, Marjorie King

Jr. High Honor Roll - 3rd 6 Weeks

Sixth Grade, Honor: Howard Hardy, Ben McEachin, Larry Williams; Sharon Latham, Elisabeth McGaughy Kathleen Reed, Leigh Townes, Bonnie Miles.

Hon. Mention: Buddy Patterson, Larry Bratton; Marjorie Elmore, Jean Brown.

Seventh Grade: Honor: Cynthia Dubard, Mary Bess Parks, Karen Williamson.

Hon Mention: Larry Honeycutt, James Roy Taylor; Barbara Ezelle, Claudette Fisk, Annie Laura Tanner Carolyn Worsham.

Eighth Grade: Honor: Wayne Carson; Bertha Jane Oliver, Glenda Shipp.

Eighth Grade Hon. Mention: Gary Geeslin, Thomas Willingham, Judy Bain, Sandra Matthews.

CHAPEL HILL H. D. CLUB MET

The Chapel Hill Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Feb. 2 in the home of Misses Grace and Gretelle Childs with 2? members present.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the devotional was given by the hostess. Roll call was answered by telling of what they would like their neighbors to do for them.

They finished filling out the year book and during the social hour a contest was played, with Mrs. Ralph Cornett winning the prize.

Miss Elder demonstrated how to use and care for small electric household appliances. Two visitors were present, Mrs. Abel and Mrs. Chamberlain.

A delicious plate was served, with dessert course of jello and ice cream and coffee.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry James.

Prof. James Black, instructor of English at the U. of Arkansas, visited his aunt, Miss Cornie Perry here this week.

Yalobusha Valley A[illegible]-Angus Ass'n Met

Saturday afternoon the directors and officers of the Yalobusha Valley Aberdeen-Angus Association met at Grenada for the purpose of completing sale plans for the association's second sale March9 at Grenada of registered and commercial Aberdeen-Angus cattle. This second sale, sponsored by this new Angus association with members in Grenada, Yalobusha Webster, Carroll, Montgomery, Tallahatchie and Leflore counties, will offer some ninety registered and 100 commercial Angus. 20 registered bulls will be sold, all the rest will be heifers and cows including all commercial females. The cattle will meet all health requirements for transportation to any state.

This active association of Aberdeen Angus breeders is first in the South to work with the commercial producer and offer him the same organized sale outlet for commercial cattle as for registered. Another first for this Association is the use of services from the American Aberdeen-Angus Association in holding county meetings and tours to better serve its members. Vern Kerchberger, fieldman with the American AAA just completed a series of county meetings and tours in this eight county area with L. H. Stubblefield, agricult. Illinois Central and president of the Yalobusha Valley Association. Assisting in the arrangements and plans for these county meetings and tours were directors L. A. Martin, Sr. of Calhoun, E. W. DeLoach of Carroll, J. D. Quinn of Grenada, John Sherman of Tallahatchie, J. R. Phillips of Webster, R. W. Boone of Yalobusha, Charlie Brown of Montgomery, J. D. Ashcraft, Jr. of Leflore.

Crumby Out Of Trouble For A While At Least

E. M. Crumby, Chief of Police of Grenada, has had 'a bad case of 'suititis', but Circuit Court cured them 'at least temporarily last week. He had been sued by Corbitt Thompson, a native of Grenada, for alleged mistreatment when, allegedly he was more or less thrown out of the chief's office in Grenada. Mr. Thompson claimed he was injured in the ruckus. A jury decided Friday that he (Thompson) was entitled to no damages.

John Bland, a colored man, was suing Crumby for $[illegible] for alleged misarrest and alleged mistreatment while being mal-arrested, or something like that. This suit resulted in a mis trial last July. Tried again last week, Dunn got nothing.

The heirs of Samuel Lee Bland allegedly 'run into the Yalobusha River' by Crumby and his assistant Sam Ferguson, were suing for $15,000. Bland, it seems, was drowned in the river, later had his body recovered. The coroner and two doctors, one white, one a Negro, found no marks of violence on the body of the drowned man. Thursday, this suit became a 'non-suit', whatever that is.

Each of the three defendants was represented by Hon. Ike Stone of Coffeeville, while Crumby was represented in each of the three cases by two young lawyers of Grenada. Billy Semmes and William Winter, each of whom, by the way, is a representative at the state house in Jackson.

Apparently, two of the three cases is definitely settled, but the Bland case can be brought up again.

MRS. W. M. ROOK THANKS CO-WORKERS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to each person who helped me in the March of Dimes campaign.

To the school children, the community workers, each person, to appear on the program, those who contributed food and worked so hard and so willingly at our program, to the stores who donated prizes and to each person who contributed to the great success of our campaign.

To a wonderful community - for a wonderful cause - my thanks again.

Mrs. W. M. Rook,
Gore Springs Campaign Director.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Revell are in Memphis this week on personal business.

METHODIST SCHOOL TO CONVENE HERE

Training School To Be From February 8 — February 12

The Grenada Sub-district School of Christian Living will convene at the Grenada Methodist Church Feb 8—12. The school which is held annually in conjunction with the churches of Coffeeville, Duck Hill, Holcomb and Grenada is for the purpose of instructing and inspiring church school workers and teachers in their various fields of Christian education.

Instructors for the school and their courses are as follows:

The Rev. J. Fort Fowler, Savannah

Tenn. - 'The Work of the Adult Division' - a course for all officers and teachers of adult classes.

The Rev. Roy Lawrence, Holcomb - 'Christian Beliefs' - a course designed to help young people and their adult leaders examine and form basic beliefs.

Miss Willie Frances Coleman, Gre-

[illegible] Program [illegible] with youth [illegible] about the [illegible] of the [illegible] Fellowship.

Mrs. J. W. Neudecker, Memphis - 'The Christ Approach To Religion' - this course will be of great benefit to the teachers of children in helping them build Christian character in their children's departments.

The Rev. J. A. Dimas, Coffeeville - 'The Life of Jesus' - will be of great interest and inspiration to all church members as well as workers.

The School will begin each night at [illegible] and will continue through [illegible]. There will be two fifty-minute class sessions divided by a period of refreshment and fellowship during this time.

Everyone from the ages of 15-115 is urged to attend the School. A nursery will be provided for pre-school age children.

Kiwanis Club To Sponsor Pancake Breakfast

The Grenada Kiwanis Club is sponsoring an 'Aunt Jemimia Pancake Breakfast', Saturday, February 6 from 6 to 8:30 a. m. at the City Hall. The price is 50c for all you can eat. Yes, folks that's right, all the pancakes, sausage and coffee you can hold for 50c.

Aunt Jemimia will be there in person to help serve you, so the Kiwanis Club invites all the family to come on down to the City Hall any time between 6 and 8:30 a. m. and enjoy a real treat.

All proceeds from this breakfast will be spent on boys and girls work and underprivileged children in Grenada and Grenada County.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Ward 39, Veis Hospital
Jackson, Feb. 1, 1954

There is an old dude next to me, named H. E. McAdams, from Kosciusko. Apparently he is paralyzed, but the nurses and attendants are mighty good to him, often having to use the spoons and forks to get food to his mouth. Of course, he knows Cap Oliver. Many folks in this ward from Attala, Winston and Neshoba, know Cap Oliver of Grenada.

Then, too, there is a fellow named French from Indianola, here. I am this afternoon. Yes, they have schools this afternoon. Yes, they have schools here, where patients are taught to help take care of their own ailments when they get back home. A Mrs. Ryan is the 'teacher' who teaches the 'school' we are to attend. She instructs diebetics how to do the routine things they have to do when they get home, diets, shots, exercise, etc. Mrs. Ryan is the chief dietician and a very fine lady whose 'school' I attended when I was here before.

I think they and I have my diebetes in pretty good shape. They now think (and so do I) that some form (I hope a light form) of arthritis has showed up in my shoulder and they may not cure it, but are going to try to 'do something about it'. I hope so.

Dr. Frank Hays, who was in 31 when I got here, took off Saturday for some 'refresher' training in Kennedy and he has been replaced by Dr. Boggan, a young doctor who was here when I was here last.

I used to complain here about 'never giving me even a small white pill'. Just now, on my return from dinner, the nurse gave me two little red pills, and two big saffron-colored pills. What for, I just dont know.

Down at the post office Saturday, where I was talking to Mrs. Biggs, the assistant, I got to talking to Mr. Hinds, the big boss down here. He and the Dubards in Grenada are in-law kin. One of the older Mr. Dubard's daughters, whether it was Annie Fay, I just dont remember. He is a very pleasant fellow and, from my viewpoint, is doing a good overall job.

I have already read one of Yerby's low-minded books, 'Flodo Tide' and now have another - a new one - 'Devil's Laughter.' Yerby is almost, if not quite as low-minded as Caldwell.

Maybe others who have one form or another of arthritis pains have found out as I have, that aspirins, electric pads and spot electric lights aint much good. I tried 'em all but the pain persisted. Frankly, I think such pains are like the common cold in this respect - nobody knows what to do.

After all, a man over sixty can bottle up one pain, but another pain pops out. He cannot do, as he did when he was a boy - take a CC pill at night and be OK in the morning.

A visitor Sunday afternoon may have had 'something' when he suggested that the big shovel-bill politicians were just running Carroll Gartin to kill him and get him out of the way for the governor's race in 1955. I had not thought of that, but it sounds reasonable. Gartin or anyone who expects to beat Jim Eastland is ambitious, indeed, especially since Jim Eastland draws so much water in Washington and recently has been strictly on the ball getting more acreage for us po' farmers.

I think Carroll Gartin is a fine young fellow and mighty smart, but he had better try being Governor, and then Senator. He is now trying to make a helluva big jump.

Among the visitors Sunday were two Masonic bretheren: A. M. McAlpin and M. L. Argueles - both of Jackson. I think, from what I have observed, McAlpin comes out every now and then, but the Mexican brother comes out EVERY Sunday. I dont know, but just wonder if the Masons in Grenada 'visit' sick members of their order in Grenada Hospital.

I note from the card that Brother H. A. Statham is chairman of the sick committee of Pearl Lodge, and I wonder if he is an offshoot of the Grenada Stathams.

On the whole I am bound to agree with an article I once read - that there are just too many visitors to the sick folks in the hospital, especially to those who are seriously sick, of which, fortunately, I am not. Sunday afternoon in our ward there were more visitors than patients.

There is a fellow here named Dees from Philadelphia. He was in Battery E of our old First World War regiment and I have a faint recollection of having seen him then and there but 35 years is a long time. However, he, fellows named Claunch and Jones and I play dominoes together a heap. I can tell that Dees and Jones are oldtimer domino artists while Claunch and I are still rank amateurs. I sometimes feel that I am back home at Tom Neely's place.

I am happy to see in the Commercial Appeal today an article to the effect that the legislators are talking more about doing away with tax exempt classes of property than talking about NEW taxes. How about putting cattle, a BIG source of wealth, back on the personalty rolls? After all, why should cattle be exempt any more than stocks of goods, equipment, land and oil?

I was talking to Mabel early this morning over the phone. She said Effie Horn, now really back on the job, had already been there collecting for the Commercial. Effie dont let any grass grow under her feet.

An attendant interrupted my solemn(?) thoughts by putting a thermometer in my mouth. I have not had any fever yet, but they keep looking for it.

Mabel also told me that Andrew beat Davies catching fish Sunday.

Out here visiting her husband today way one of Cap Oliver's kinsfolk, Mrs. Verna McCool Jones, also cousin of Walter Allen McCool, now of Jackson. Her husband, a patient in this ward, is a deep-sea domino player referred to elsewhere.

Just returned from Dr. Boggan's office where he gave me a once-over. I found out that he is the one who gives me those saffron pills. Both he and I hope they will help get the job done.

As bad as is the name of Rankin County, not everyone in that county runs a joint or a gambling dive. Ed Savoy, a patient here, lives in Rock Hill, Rankin County and runs a red, white and blue store where sardines, Black Draugh and such stuff is sold. I heard that, while he and wife have no children of their own, they reared and educated four or five nieces and nephews.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's Notice To Creditors of Cowles Horton

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 16th day of January, 1954, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Cowles Horton, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 19th day of January, 1954.

Cowles Horton, Jr., Executor.

1-21, 29, 4-2 91W

POSTED NOTICE

All land owned by Jacob Wright in East 1, on Grenada and Greenwood Road is posted against hunting and trespassing.

1-14, 21, 28, 2-4p

AUCTION
55 Registered Polled Hereford Bulls
At Senatobia, Mississippi
February 9, 1954
Every Bull of Serviceable age.
Every Bull TB tested.
Every Bull Bang's tested.
Absolutely no "PO"
Absolutely no Bye-Bidding
For sale list, write
S. R. Morrison, Sale Mgr.
Box 467
Senatobia, Mississippi
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Sale sponsored by
Panola-Tate County
Livestock Ass'n.

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID OR TABLETS - SAME FAST RELIEF

Come by or Phone
For Appointment
WILBORN STUDIO
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Every Friday – 1:00 P. M.
We need More Cattle and Hogs to supply the demand of our Buyers; therefore we can assure you
HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
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If you wish, we will be glad to come to your farm and appraise your livestock or buy them at the farm.
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Everyone Invited — Buyer — Seller — Spectator

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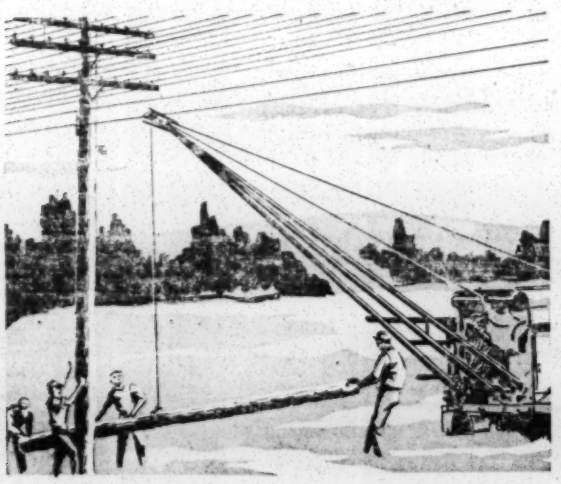


GROWING WITH MISSISSIPPI

Telephone Growth in Last 8 Years
Greatest of Our 72 Years in the State

Since 1945, we've been engaged in the greatest program of telephone expansion and improvement of our more than 72 years in Mississippi. In those eight years, we have increased the overall number of telephones in the State from 115,876 to approximately 260,000, or about 124%. *At the same time, the number of telephones serving rural homes and businesses has climbed from 8,335 to over 40,000, or up—about 380%!*

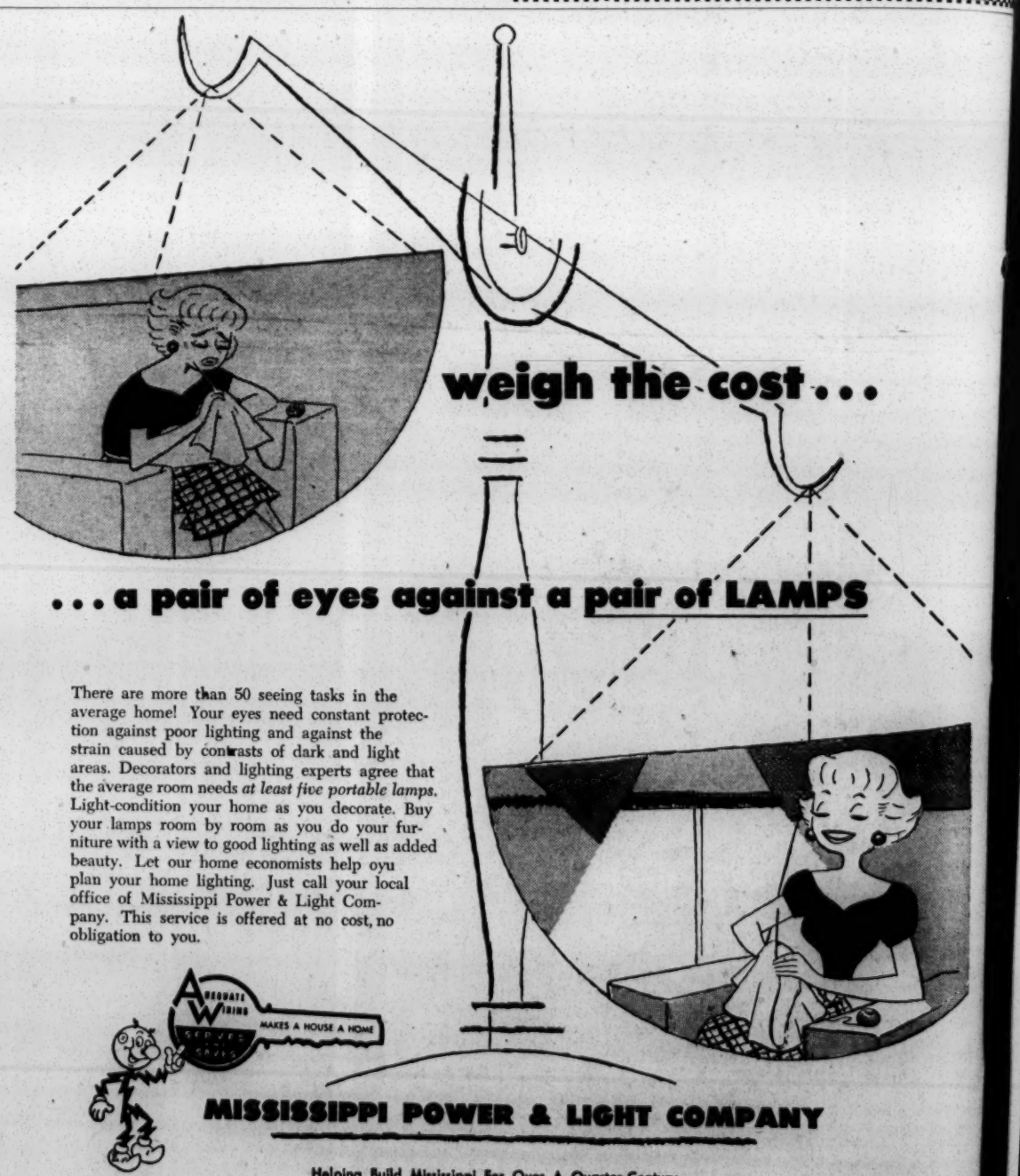
It's this continual growth in the number of people you can call and who can call you that makes your telephone more valuable to you day-by-day.

Thirteen entirely new central offices were among the 50 new buildings or additions to existing buildings constructed since 1945 in Mississippi in order to add all those new telephones.

MONEY AT WORK

To get investors to supply the money to continue expanding and improving Mississippi's telephone service requires a fair profit on the money invested in telephone equipment.

SOUTHERN BELL
TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
the best possible service *at the lowest possible cost*



There are more than 50 seeing tasks in the average home! Your eyes need constant protection against poor lighting and against the strain caused by contrasts of dark and light areas. Decorators and lighting experts agree that the average room needs *at least five portable lamps.* Light-condition your home as you decorate. Buy your lamps room by room as you do your furniture with a view to good lighting as well as added beauty. Let our home economists help oyu plan your home lighting. Just call your local office of Mississippi Power & Light Company. This service is offered at no cost, no obligation to you.

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
Helping Build Mississippi For Over A Quarter-Century

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Ward 39, Vets Hospital, Jackson
Saturday, Jan. 30, 1914

Well, I am down 'home' again. In this issue of the GCW, the reader is likely to find many references about seen, heard and told about things and people here. There will be little continuity to the way items are arranged. You may read FIRST what happened LAST, or vise versa.

Mabel drove me down here Friday and I soon passed thru 'Admission', as the way was paved for me; saw Mrs. Atkinson, the Admission Clerk, then Dr. Verner, the Admission Doctor, then turned in my clothing, then got into the versatile hands of Mr. Martin, the Admission Attendant, who toted my portable typewriter and 'papers' to 39, where I got a 'late meal' card, then my dinner.

In an article back in December I had correctly referred to Dr. Verner as a 'long, hungry-looking' doctor, so Mrs. Atkinson wanted me to meet another doctor, Dr. Sweat, of Corinth, who was round, fat and mighty nice.

Folks know how fast the buzzards spot a dead yearling, but not a bit quicker than Jimmie Butler, the Masonic representative in this hospital, spots a Mason who has entered. Jimmie gets here quicker than the doctor. While I was eating a 'late meal' Jimmie left his card on my bunk, even before I ever got to it, and that's service.

Dr. Frank Hays of Grenada had Ward 39 for a month or so, but he checked out last night, going back to Kennedy in Memphis for additional training, and I understand that my 'old doctor' of 39, Dr. Boggan, is to take over but, as I write this, he has not yet showed up.

One of the first folks I contacted here was Mrs. Biggs, who is sorter assistant post master at the hospital. She is a very accomodating, quiet pretty young lady and she will sell me all the postal cards I want at two cents each.

At the moment my main trouble is that I am sorter clogged up - change of water ,change of scene and mixed up medicines floating around.

As I have plenty of Geo. Washington tobacco, sweet snuff, matches, lighter fluid, etc., I guess I can make it a while, especially since I went to the library and got me a low-minded book by Yerby and Natchez.

You see, smoking and using one of these satent lighters make life too complicated. You are always out of tobacco, lighter fluid or flints, or something else, so I keep snuff which can be used with no frills and expenses, just knock the bottom of the can and 'fill up the lip.'

It so happened that, on entrance here, I found on duty my two favorite (subject to change) attendants, a tall young lady named Mary and Dr. Connell.

Scattered over the nation I feel that I have many folks I look on as 'friends', but whom I never saw face to face. One of them is Mr. Sheppard, the Registrar of this hospital who, like everyone else here has been extremely nice to me (and, I am sure to ALL patients). To confess the hideous truth, I aint seen him YET, but I have sorter 'felt' his presence.

While I dont feel I am dead with old age, I am getting sorter like a jallopy: fix one thing and something else gets out of whack. They got my diebetes in fair shape, and now a nagging pain in my shoulder, maybe arthritis or neuritis, pops up, and that's the mission here now - to try to isolate the pain and if possible do something about it. When we are young and have a terrible spell, of whatever nature, a dose of castor oil at night will put you back on center by morning, but it is not that simple when you get past the meridian of life. You OLD folks know about that.

At supper last night I ran across a man named Belk from Ruleville, who knew Jim Eastland, Bob McLean, Dr Clark and others I know in Sunflower County, and I learned from him that Bob McLean had about checked out in Sunflower County and moved to the Tampa area in Florida where three brothers moved many years ago.

I just knew he was a Marascalco - all of them look alike. The one I met in the corridor was Vince's boy, town here for treatment. I know he looks much like Big Joe but which one I dont know yet.

A Dr. Bernstein, with office in town, is a sort of 'diebetic overseer'. He dropped around right after Butler was here, talked a while and, apparently, gave me clearance.

Down here I have been keeping up with Crumby's troubles thru the Commercial Appeal and I am glad to see that, apparently, his troubles are about over. At least I hope so.

Folks are just that way. They think they have an inalienable right to beat their own jackass, but they dont want other folks monkeying with the local jackass. Men dont want others monkeying with their jackass, their children or their dogs.

The old unwritten principle of 'beating my own jackass' had more to do with the outcome of the Crumby suits than all of the evidence produced in court and, if the GCW got folks to thinking that way, it is happy.

Grenada County Weekly

LADY MAYOR LEADS IN RURAL TELEPHONE DAY CELEBRATION

At close of rural telephone day program at Burnsville, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, the town's first woman mayor, puts in the first long distance call over the newly completed rural dial system. On the other end of the line, in Jackson, was J. M. Phillips, Mississippi Manager for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

BURNSVILLE — This North Mississippi town, distinguished for its all-woman government, has a new distinction today — a brand new rural dial telephone system just completed by the Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

A large crowd was on hand Friday at the Burnsville High School where Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, the town's woman mayor, delivered the welcoming address in ceremonies marking the inauguration of service over the new rural telephone lines.

Mayor John H. Allen, of Iuka, also had a part in the program and Honorable Howard H. Little, member of the Mississippi Public Service Commission, spoke for the state in inaugurating the new facilities.

The Reverend J. A. Blount of Burnsville, read the Invocation and the Benediction was given by the Reverend W. F. Appleby. L. V. Edwards acted as Master of Ceremonies for the affair which was sponsored by the citizens of Burnsville.

Telephone Company representatives taking part in the celebration were L. C. Parker, of Tupelo, District Manager for Southern Bell and W. G. Hardin, the company's manager in Corinth.

Mr. Hardin told his listeners that the newly completed facilities will provide modern rural dial telephone service for approximately 125 new customers in Burnsville and in the communities of Leedy and Holt, as well as a wide area along U. S. Highway 72 between Iuka and Burnsville.

"An important feature of the project," Mr. Hardin said, "is the modern rural dial switching unit in Burnsville which is housed in a new building constructed to receive it."

The rural dial switching unit here, District Parker informed the audience, is one of four such units to be installed in the State within a month and one of approximately twenty of these units which Southern Bell has placed in service for rural Mississippians since December, 1949.

The new rural dial switching unit at Burnsville is connected by trunk lines to the Iuka exchange. All the new telephones, therefore, are considered a part of the Iuka exchange. The monthly rates paid by the new customers entitle them to an unlimited number of calls to any other local telephone connected to the Iuka exchange without any additional charge.

Total cost of the new project was approximately $50,000. Mr. Parker stated. The company's facilities were placed on about 400 poles. Approximately 280 poles belonging to the Tishomingo Electric Power Association were used for telephone facilities by a joint-use rental agreement between the two utilities.

W. J. Brinkley, the Power Association's Manager, was one of the participants in the program which closed with the placing of the first long distance call by Her Honor, Mayor A. H. Montgomery to J. M. Phillips, of Jackson, State Manager for Southern Bell; and the first local call over the new facilities by young Monty McClesky to Dr. A. H. Montgomery.

Southern Bell Manager Phillips stated that the project just completed here is part of a great program of improvement and expansion in Mississippi in which the telephone company has invested approximately 80 million dollars in the past eight years.

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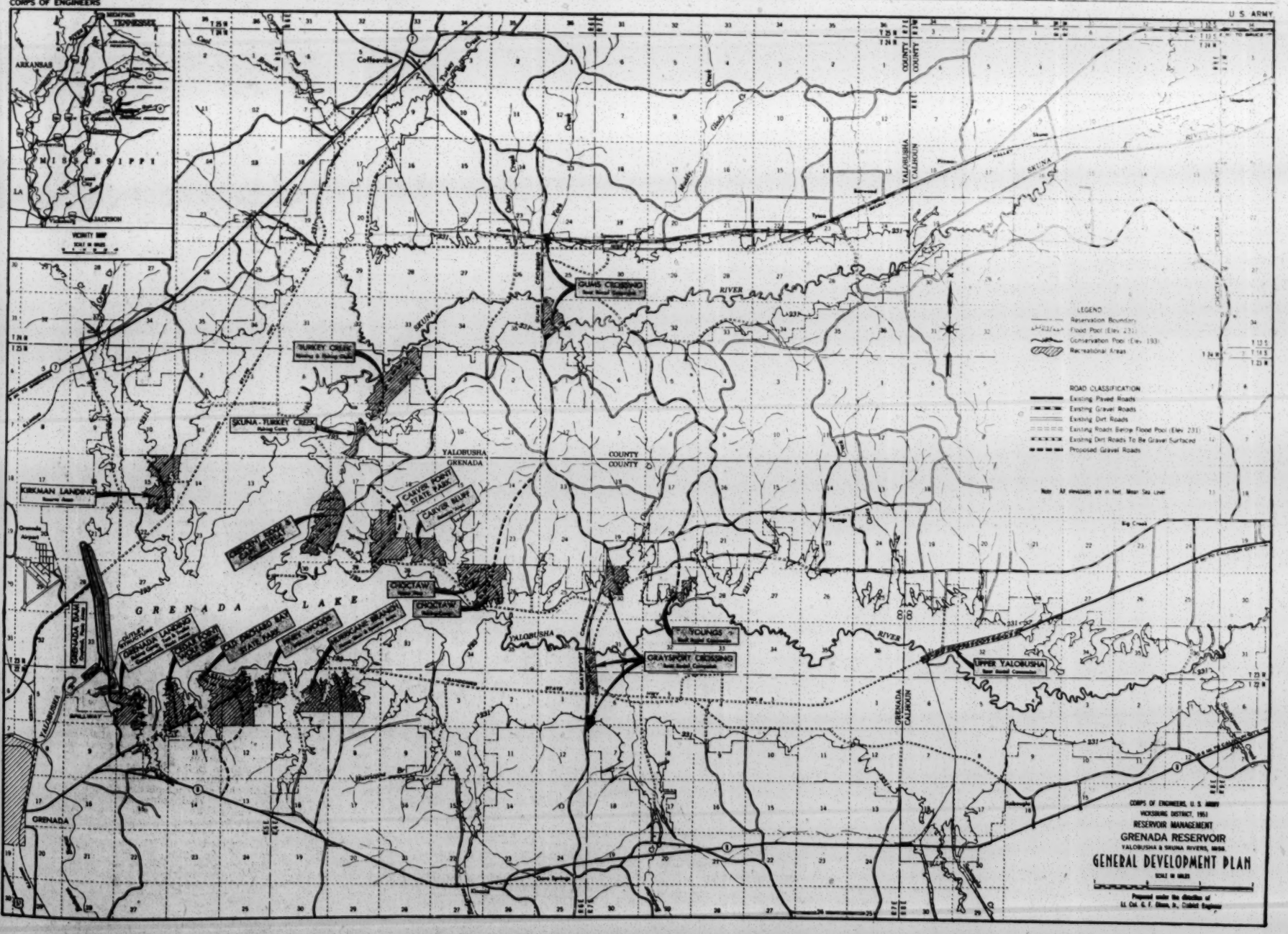


LOCAL HAPPENINGS

MULLINS-SMITH VOWS SAID IN CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY

Miss Eva Jean Smith, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Smith of 807 Poplar St. and Marine Pfc. Syd V. Mullins pledged their marriage vows Friday evening at seven o'clock in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mullins of Elliott.

Princess baskets of white gladioli and greenery formed the background for the impressive candlelight ceremony which was attended by members of the two families and close friends. The Rev. Felix Sutphin read the double ring ritual and traditional music was presented by Miss Peggy Evans, pianist, and Miss Lennie Sharp Ricks, soloist.

The attractive young bride wore a blue velveteen suit with small winter white hat and other accessories of black. She carried a white Bible surmounted by a white purple-throated orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. D. C. Bailey, who was attired in pink wool jersey with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

J. A. Mullins, brother of the groom, served him as best man.

The candles were lit by Billy Charles Thomas preceding the ceremony.

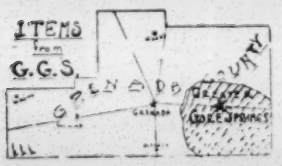
A reception at the Mullins home followed the ceremony. The four-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom and encircled with yellow rosebuds and lacy ferns. Miss Barbara Tyler cut the cake and Miss Martha Thomas poured punch. Others assisting in serving were Miss Ann Day and Miss Jean Reynolds. Miss Zoe Ann Grigsby presided at the bride's book.

After a wedding trip to Natchez, the couple returned to Elliott where they are temporarily residing with the groom's parents. Mrs. Mullins, who is a senior at Grenada High School, will complete her studies there. Presently attached to the Marine Field Music School, the groom is scheduled to report for duty in Japan later this month.

Mrs. J. L. Acee and Miss Alma were delighted to have all the children and some of the grandchildren home Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Acee and daughter Cynthia Jo, of Suiligent, Ala.; Mrs. Elgin Pipkin, Mrs. W. T. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Danke and daughter, Joy; and Miss Natalie Brody. They came especially for Mrs. Acee's birthday.

Mrs. Sue Caruthers, who is visiting her son Dr. S. B. Caruthers and family here, sustained a heart attack Tuesday and is Grenada Hospital.

Miss Marianne Bailey spent the past weekend in Baton Rouge with her fiance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurens H. Cohn, Sr.



Womanless Beauty Crowned

Supervisor John W. Bowen was crowned Queen Azainst Polio when he was named winner in the spectacular womanless beauty revue in Gore Springs auditorium Janu. 30. Never was the winner more gracious than when modeling a dress of black crepe with matching accessories and wearing a white corsage. The necklace of glittering rhinestones and dainty all over black patent instep strap shoes completed the costume.

Other contestants classed as beautiful and receiving prizes with the winner were Hemphill Abel and Edd Williams modeling blouses and harmonizing skirts with accessories and Frank James wearing beach clothes with picture hat and sun glasses.

The second portion of the program was a comedy presented by Maurice Phillips and Charles Trussell depicting 'A drinking mans story' featuring Charles as the indulger.

Others contributing to the financial success of the program and their contributions were as follows:

Ligon's General Store, hamper of groceries; Marter's Crossroad Store, hma; and J. D. Tate, one hundred gallons of gas. Prizes were donated by Handcock's, Bains, Worsham stores (Grenada); and Bill Shaws nad Frank James' stores (Gore Springs).

The ladies of the community donated pies and sandwiches. Winners in the revue auctioned their prizes.

Mrs. Eleanor Rook, chairman of district 2, reports a total of $259.02 received in district. This amount was turned into the County March of Dimes Fund.

PTA Meets

The Gore Springs PTA members met Monday night in the school cafeteria with the teachers serving as hostesses at the covered dish supper.

Mrs. Arnold Dyre presided during the business session in the absence of Maurice Phillips, president. Mrs. Rosa Hamby read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Fred Sulton gave the treasurers' report. Major subjects discussed included: serving of lunches to under nourished students, spring school programs, the purchasing of filmstrips for elementary grades, the writing of the history of Gore Springs' PTA and the school situation in Grenada County.

Ray Cohea of Memphis spent the weekend with his family. Guests on Sunday in their home were Earl Tharpe, Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tharpe, Judie and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Whittimore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grantham, Grenada. The Cohea family are receiving congratulations over the arrival of their fifth child, a daughter named Rebecca.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horton and children of Oakland visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell and son Sunday. Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Trussell and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clanton and children visited Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Clanton in Webster County.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marter were Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Grenada and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey of Batesville.

The following attended the community concert in Greenwood Monday night: Patricia Dyre, Betty Ann Williams, Mrs. C. E. Spraberry, Mary Katherine Spraberry, Betty Gray Williams, Mrs. J. G. Shaw.

Roy Chamberlain and 'Buck' Rook were unable to join workers of roads early this week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyner and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Carroll of Lexington visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillon Sunday.

A bus carrying worshipers to Pleasant Grove Baptist Church each Sunday morning and night arrives at that church at 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Any person desiring this free service living between the Haley home on the Jim Keeton farm and the church, and those living in the immediate vicinity of Gore Springs may contact Rev. Gwin H. Middleton or bus driver, Mr. Fred Sulton. Hours of worship are: Sunday School 10 a. m. BTU, 6 p. m.; Preaching Services, 2nd and 4th Sundays and each 5th Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bowen Jr. are making their homes in Starkville while Mr. Bowen is completing his education in Miss. State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Parish and family of West Point were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spraberry and family.

Mrs. D. M. Trussell visited last week in the homes of her two sons Leroy and Gene Trussell in Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trussell and sons of Batesville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Marter and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shaw and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradford in Lepanto, Ark. during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Davis and children spent Tuesday in Memphis, where Hiram Jr. received a physical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter and four children have moved from Alva community to Gore Springs and are living in the home formerly occupied by the Tom James family. Mr. and Mrs. James and family are living in the R. H. Schiele home.

Sunday guests of Supervisor and Mrs. J. W. Bowen, Sr. and family were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Branscome and children; Mrs. J. W. Hemphill, Bobbye and Betty Hemphill, Jimmie McCaulla, Grenada and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen Jr., State College.

The Rev. Howard Taylor, Miss. College student from Eupora was the guest minister in Providence Church Sunday morning and conducted a song service in that church on Sunday evening. He was assisted by Rev. Ralph Atkinson, pastor. They were guests at dinner in the Arnold Dyre home.

Miss Eleanor Holland of Grenada spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gillon.

"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

I cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

Ward 39, Vets Hospital
Jackson, Miss, Feb. 2, 1954

This is Grounds Hog Day, but the day aint named for the barbers, the Weirs in the Ground Hog Den. As a matter of fact, Mabel and I stopped in a small town in the western part of New York State a couple of years ago. That town's claim to fame is that was where Graund Hog Day started. I can neither spell, nor pronounce the name of the town. This is just to disabuse the notion that the day was named for Sax and Hamp Weir.

Nannie Alexander says: Who remembers when Ross Barnett's wife lived in Grenada, and who she was?

The 'walking boss', that is the chief nurse who tries to keep the wards clean, was around this morning on her inspection trip. She hates dirt, dust and trash and raises mild hell when she sees either. After all men, if turned loose, are little better than hogs and their premises need checking up on periodically.

The cutest picture I have seen lately appears on the front page of the current issue of the SEP. It shows a middle-aged man, apparently in perfect shape, eating some rich cake, overspread with whipped cream, chocolate and topped by a red cherry. Next to him is seated a fat lady, sipping an innocous green drink and looking enviously at the man.

John Powell from Taylorsville, Smith County, is here with us. From what he said, oil prospects in that county are looking up. Leases have got up to as high as $32 an acre in that area. He is a mighty nice young fellow and often pinchhits for some of us older domino players.

The youngest veteran here seems to be Charlie McElwee of Bude. Surely that boy must have joined the service when he was not over 16.

Elsewhere I referred to the 'walking boss'. I later found she is Miss Clark. Mabel would just love Miss Clark because she has an antipathy for burned matches and tobacco crumbs, and so does Mabel. However, Mabel has had to put up with such trash for 40 years; Miss Clark only for about a week. I habitually use the drawer of my bed locker for an ash tray, but Miss Clark got the attendant to get me a twelve-pound paper bag, which probably will last out the day, but no longer. I know I am a mess-maker from 'way back.

I know that my boy Andrew at the office and the colored boy, Willie, who cleans out, will be mighty happy if Miss Clark is instrumental in curbing my abandon with tobacco crumbs and burned matches. God bless Miss Clark if she does.

Oh, yes, they have all kinds of doctors here. Among them is what they call an orthepedic doctor to whom I am to report tomorrow. What he is gong to do, I just dont know, but down here when I aint boss, I am doing what they tell me, not telling them what to do. I believe a fellow gets along better everywhere following that course.

Dr. Hill at home, I think, is a pedriatic doctor, but not an orthopedic doctor.

I have been up to X-ray, got my picture snapped and ran into Grover Moore of Grenada. Later I talked to him and found out that he is the oldest son of the Grover Moore who used to work for Max Ginsberger, who later moved to the swamp in Sidon, where he died. The Grover I saw here was raised on the GCW which his old daddy got regularly in Sidon. The old Grover, Dr. Semmes, Joe Neely, Jake Kettle and I used to play set-back together a lot in the old days. This boy I saw here must be kin to mighty near everybody in Grenada County, being a Moore whose mother was one of the many Odom daughters.

When I got back to the ward, I found the elder Mr. French here visiting his boy, my near 'neighbor'. The old man knows everybody in Sunflower County, and has served almost since the Spanish-American War on the board of supervisors there. He knew our little Prich Horton well, also knows Ed Bass and family and a heap of other folks. He said he 'knew' me, from pieces he had read in various Mississippi papers about me, and that was very flattering, of course.

I ran into that Marascalco up the road a piece, and found out that he is Vince Marascalco's Sam. All Marascalcos have at least ONE Sam.

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48 Dam Buildings Are Up For Sale

Vicksburg, Miss. - Forty eight items of buildings ranging from a 12-room dwelling down to 3-room houses and store buildings with some items consisting of barns and outbuildings, located in the Grenada Reservoir Area are being offered for sale to the highest bidder by the Vicksburg District, Corps of Engineers. Bids will be received until 11:00 a. m., 23 February 1954, at which time they will be publicly opened at the offices of the Dist. Engineer, Col. Thomas B. Simpson.

These houses and buildings are open to inspection and such inspection can be arranged with Mr. Arnold R. Smythe, representative of this office, located at Grenada Dam, approximately 3 miles northeast of Grenada, Miss.

These houses are predominately 4 and 5-room dwellings with a few 3 room and some 6 and 12 room dwellings. All of the houses include outbuildings that might be on the item of property.

The sale will be on an all-cash basis. Bids must be accompanied by the full amount bid in the form of a certified check, cashier's check, or money order payable to 'The Treasurer of the United States.'

Deposits of unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as practicable after awards have been made. The successful bidder will be notified immediately and he will have until April 1, 1954, to remove the building and clean up the site.

Bid forms may be secured from Mr. Arnold R. Smythe, at Grenada Dam or from the District Engineer, Vicksburg District, Corps of Engineers, P. O. Box 60, Vicksburg, Miss.

JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

1. Soften 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine in one-fourth cup cold water.
2. Beat slightly 3 egg yolks; add one-third cup sugar; ½ cup lemon juice; ½ teaspoon salt.
3. Place in top of double boiler and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until custard consistency.
4. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatine, stir until dissolved.
5. Add 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white.
6. Beat 3 egg whites until stiff. Beat in, gradually, one-third cup sugar.
7. Fold gelatine mixture into beaten egg whites. Pour into 9-inch baked pastry shell or crumb crust; chill until firm.
8. Garnish with whipped cream or nuts, if desired.

JITNEY-JUNGLE

East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner

CONGRESSMAN ABERNETHY SPEAKS AT RURAL TELEPHONE CELEBRATION

Above left: Saltillo Marshal Ren R. Bolton, throws switch at inauguration of New Rural Dial Telephone Service while L. C. Parker (left), Southern Bell District Manager, J. B. Bryant, Lions President and Congressman Abernethy look on.

Above right: H. G. Franks, Manager Saltillo Branch of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Tupelo, places first long-distance call to H. G. Booth, General Commercial Manager of Southern Bell in Atlanta. Looking on are Commissioner Little and Southern Bell's State Manager, J. M. Phillips.

In the big group (left to right): L. C. Parker: The Rev. O. H. Richardson; The Rev. J. A. Landers; H. G. Franks; J. M. Phillips; Congressman Abernethy; Civic Leaders, J. J. Wilson and Aubrey Riley, Ben R. Bolton; J. B. Bryant, Louis Cook, Circuit Judge Raymond T. Jarvis, Commissioners Little and Adams and M. C. Dougherty.

SALTILLO — With ceremonies featuring the Honorable Thomas G. Abernethy, representing the Fourth Mississippi District in the Congress, as principal speaker, the latest rural telephone project to be completed in the State by The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company was placed in service here on Wednesday.

The crowd, estimated at over 450, heard Congressman Abernethy compare the many blessings of life under the free-enterprise system in our country with the restricted life of the average Russian or Satellite citizen under communist rule.

"We Americans like to celebrate," he told his audience, "and we have so much more to celebrate than any other people in the world.

"Not only are conveniences such as the one placed in service here mighty few and far between in Iron Curtain countries," he continued, "but these things are distributed by the communist rulers to the favored few.

"And if there were anything to celebrate," the Congressman concluded, those same rulers would tell you when and how to celebrate."

The celebration which was held at the Saltillo Consolidated High School was sponsored by the Lions Club of Saltillo and Citizens of the Birmingham Community.

Other State leaders taking part in the program were Circuit Judge Raymond T. Jarvis of Booneville, Public Service Commissioner Howard H. Little of Corinth and Highway Commissioner Roy C. Adams.

Representing the telephone company were James M. Phillips, of Jackson, State Manager and L. C. Parker, District Manager of Tupelo.

Mr. Parker stated that the Saltillo project is providing modern rural dial telephone service for approximately 250 additional rural homes and business houses in a wide farming area along Highway 45 between here and Tupelo as well as customers in the town of Saltillo and along the Birmingham Ridge Road.

A feature of the new project is the modern rural dial switching unit located in the building constructed especially for it near the intersection of Old Saltillo road and the Birmingham Ridge Road.

According to District Manager Parker, the Saltillo unit is the fourth such unit to be placed in service in the State within four weeks. It is the twentieth unit of its kind to be placed at the service of rural Mississippians since December, 1949, Mr. Parker states.

The Saltillo dial switching unit is connected by trunk lines to the Tupelo exchange and it and the approximately 250 new telephones connected to it are considered part of that exchange. All of these new customers are entitled to an unlimited number of calls to any other local telephone connected to the Tupelo exchange without additional charge.

Southern Bell's State Manager, J. M. Phillips, states that the 250 additional rural telephones placed in service Wednesday give the Tupelo service area one of the State's most complete networks of rural telephones.

Connected to the Tupelo exchange, Mr. Phillips states, are approximately 1600 customers located in the communities of Saltillo, Birmingham, Plantersville, Bissell, Furrs, Sherman, Mooresville, Auburn, Centerville, Skyline, Belden, Endville, Eggville, Richmond and Union.

Mr. Phillips stated that the Saltillo project which cost approximately 125 thousand dollars, brings Southern Bell's total investment since 1945 in the rural areas served by the Tupelo exchange to more than half-a-million dollars.

Louis Cook, manager for the Tombigbee Electric Power Association spoke briefly. About 800 poles belonging to the co-operative were used for telephone facilities through a joint-use rental agreement with the telephone company.

J. B. Bryant, Saltillo Lions President and sponsors committee chairman was Master of Ceremonies. The Reverend J. A. Landers gave the invocation and the benediction was pronounced by the Reverend Ott Richardson.

J. J. Wilson, Saltillo civic leader, gave the welcome address to which M. C. Dougherty, president of the Tupelo Community Development Foundation responded.

At the close of the program, Saltillo Marshal Ben R. Bolton closed the switch placing the new facilities in service and the first long distance call was placed by H. G. Franks, banker and civic leader of Saltillo.

The Tupelo High School Band played a number of selections during the program, which was followed by a picnic luncheon served by the sponsors.

Technicolor movies of local scenes and events were shown later in the day and Radio Station WELO, Tupelo, broadcast a recording of the program between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

MISS GOODWIN TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster Goodwin of Hardy, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter,

Miss Minnie Frances Goodwin, to Rudell Willis Robertson, son of Mrs. Euna Robertson, of Memphis and George Robertson of Leslie, Ark.

Miss Goodwin was graduated from Grenada High School and Sunflower Junior College in Moorhead, Miss.

Mr. Robertson was graduated from Leslie High School and now is associated with the Post Office in Memphis.

The ceremony will be solemnized February 21 at La Belle Baptist Church in Memphis.

CHRISTOPHER-ROBINSON VOWS SAID IN WINONA CHURCH

In a beautiful ceremony at First Presbyterian Church in Winona Friday, January 22, Miss Elgie Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Jesse W. Robinson of 309 Fourth Street, became the bride of C. Dale Christopher whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Christopher of 149 Water Street.

White chrysanthemums, white lilies and greenery arranged in a graceful table basket enhanced the altar area of the sanctuary where the couple exchanged double-ring vows at 3:30 in the afternoon. The church pastor, Rev. Reginald Lowe, officiated.

The bride chose for the occasion a smartly-styled dress-maker suit of gray flannel, fashioned with Peter Pan collar of white linen accentuated with rhinestones. She wore a winter white felt pillbox with rhinestone trim, and other accessories of navy. Her corsage was a purple-throated white orchid which she carried on a white Bible.

Sister Attends Bride

Miss Grace Robinson, who attended her sister as maid of honor, was attractively attired in gray wool with black accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink Briarcliff roses and maline.

Serving the groom as best man was H. Kenneth Youngblood of Winona.

Following the ceremony, the maid of honor entertained with a wedding supper at the Monte Cristo honoring members of the bridal party. Centering the table was the white tiered wedding cake topped with the traditional miniature bride and groom and encircled with tiny white mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, after which they will make their home at 519 College Street.

The bride graduated from Sunflower Agricultural High School in Moorhead and attended Sunflower Junior College. She is now affiliated with the Sears Order Office in Grenada. A graduate of Grenada High School and a veteran of World War II, Mr. Christooher is employed with the local Railway Express Agency.

W.S.C.S. CIRCLES TO MEET

On Monday, Feb. 8, members of Methodist WSCS will meet in the following homes at 3:30.

Circle 1, Mrs A. H. Foster; Circle 2, Mrs. Hal Hutchinson; Circle 3, Mrs. J. H. Biddy, Sr.; Circle 4, Mrs R. C DeLoach; Circle 5, Mrs. Lynn Williams.

Mrs. Bill Williams and two children of Greenville were guests of their sister and aunt, Mrs. John McBachin and family this week.

Mrs. Grace Martin, local manager of Sears Order Office is in Yazoo City for 2 weeks helping the force open up a new order office there.

JESSE HOLMES GULLY CELEBRATES 11TH BIRTHDAY

On Saturday, January 30, lovely little Jesse Holmes Gully celebrated her 11th birthday at a barn dance staged in the Rumpus Room of the Gully's lovely home on Main Street.

The decoration consisted of colored lanterns, bales of hay and colored animals to give a barn yard atmosphere.

Each guest brought the delighted honoree a gift, and the girls were given picture show passes arranged in a corsage, and the boys were presented bandanas with picture show passes attached.

At the entrance door, each boy and girl drew a heart and matched it for partner in the first dance.

During intermission, fruit punch, sandwiches and cookies were served. Miss Barbara Tyler and Mrs. Ed Morgan assisted the hostess, Mrs. Al Gully, entertain and serve refreshments.

The following guests were present:

Cornelia Ferrill, Shirley Whitaker, Glenda Gray, Jean Brown, Linda Tutor, Fern Jones, Mary Sharp Lickfold, Gonice Garrett, Elaine Darras, Claudia Johnson, Mary James, Linda Stanfill, Linda Spain, Beverly Horton, Jan McCarley, Judy Lockett, Jean Tutor, Sara Wayne Morgan, Diana Fedric, Tena Pepper, Rosalyn Perry, Kathy Reed, Roddie Bailey, William Hoffa, Byron Hunter, Eddie Hayward, Brooks Hill, Rodney Gene Hammonds, Wayne Gaines, John Lilly.

Invited but unable to attend were Harriett Rayburn, Mary Grace Furr.

Mrs. Harry Rayburn and three children were called to Brookhaven Saturday because of the serious illness of Mrs. Rayburn's father, Mr. Siegler.

MAKES PRESIDENTS LIST

Mike Campbell, son of Mrs. Edna Campbell of Grenada, who completed his freshman course at Miss. State in January, '54 class was listed as a President's scholar for the past semester. He is a pre-med student in the School of science there.

Mrs. Ed Jones has returned home from New York State where she visited her father for several weeks after the death of her mother. Mr. Jones who joined her there, remained there to attend to business affairs. While they were away from home, Mrs. Frank Jones cared for the two grandsons at her home here.

Mrs. William Ames will leave Friday for Carbondale, Ill. to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell, former Grenadians and neighbors of Mrs. Ames. After a week or so there, Mrs Ames will return to Memphis where she will visit Mr. and Mrs Dennis Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Prather for a week.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER AND TEA

Miss Charlotte Hammons of Holcomb, bride elect of Hugh Neal of Grenada, whose marriage will be solemnized early in February, was honored at a charmingly planned miscellaneous bridal shower and tea on Thursday afternoon of last week at the home of Mrs. H. S. Norris, with Mrs. H. K. McMahan as cohostess.

The guests that arrived between the hours of 3 to 5 o'clock, were greeted at the door by Mrs. Norris who presented them to the receiving line where the bride elect, her mother, Mrs. Hammons and the honoree's sister, Mrs Roger Elfert of Greenwood welcomed them. They were then ushered into the gift room to view the lovely array of silver, China, crystal and linen gifts showered upon the popular bride elect. Here Miss Bena White presided at the guest book.

In the dining room, the brides table, draped with an ivory lace cloth was centered by a mammoth white candle encircled by ivy and yellow jessemine. The crystal punch bowl was also encircled with the ivy and yellow jessemine.

Mrs H. C. Norris served punch and Misses Gloria Norris and Patsy Hammons and Mrs. McMahan helped the guests serve their plates with canapes and finger sandwiches, cookies and mints.

About 60 guests called.

Mr. Ed Wright of Gulfport visited his cousin, Mr. Wm. Wright here early this week.

Mrs. T. T. Yeager left last week with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray D'Amous of Ohio, for a visit, and in Kansas City with her daughter, Dorothy and family.

DINNER PARTY AT MULLEN HOME

On Tuesda evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Craig Mullen welcomed a group of friends at a delightfully planned dinner party at their home near Holcomb. The beautifully decorated home was artistically arranged with tables for the gentlemen placed in the den and in the dining room for the ladies.

After the two course dinner was served, the guests played canasta.

Guests present were, Mrs. Mary Ann Sloan of Greenville, sister and house guest of the hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McRee, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Billups, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Moorhead, Mesdames H. K. McMahan, Hortense Matthews, Carmel Norris, Helen Gibson and H. S. Norris.

A large group of Grenadians attended the Angelaires, an ensemble of 5 lovely and talented harpists, presented by Greenwood Community Concert, Monday night at the High School Auditorium.

Mrs. W. H. Felts, assisted some Grenadians secure rides to the concert.

Mrs. Cora Proudfit returned Sunday from Memphis where she was the guest of Mrs. T. A. Pomeroy for a week. While there Mrs. Pomeroy entertained for her at an afternoon party and several social affairs were given in her honor by other friends. On Wednesday Mrs. Pomeroy and Mrs. Proudfit saw South Pacific.

ALL SAINTS AUXILIARY

Members of All Saints Episcopal Auxiliary met Monday afternoon for the regular business meeting, with 13 members present.

Mrs. Whitaker, president, presided.

Mrs. Louise Jordan led the devotional. Mrs. Chas. Calhoon, secretary and Mrs. W. J. Sherwood, treasurer, read their reports.

Business of the local auxiliary and letters from Diocean officers were read and discussed. Meeting closed with benediction said in unison.

MISS BAILEY FETED

Miss Marianna Bailey, charming bride elect of Laurens Henry Cohn of Baton Rouge La., was the inspiration Friday afternoon when Mrs. Joe Williams entertained with a dessert bridge at her residence on Lamar.

Delicate shades of pink and white were used in decorations throughout the house, with bouquets of pink carnations featured in the living and dining rooms, and white pompom chrysanthemums in pink minature pitchers centering each of the quartet tables. Dainty pink and white tallies were in bridal motif.

Mrs. Williams served a dessert course with coffee following the arrival of guests and Cokes and nuts during the afternoon.

Enjoying games with Miss Bailey were her mother, Mrs. J. B. Dubois, her sister, Mrs. Jesse Carroll, and Mesdames George Perry, Brannan Anderson, George Murray, W. W. Robinson, John House, John McCreight, E. C. Hayward, Jr., Harald Rotter, W. F. Brown, John Mitchell, W. B. Hunt, Knox Pierce, J. H. Furr.

High score was tallied by the honoree, with traveling prize going to Mrs. McCreight. Bingo winners were Mesdames Murray, Robinson, House and Furr, each presented the attractive centerpiece from her table.

Miss Bailey chose for this occasion a lovely trousseau frock of navy taffeta with matching accessories. Her corsage of pink camellias was a gift of the hostess who also presented her with a piece of silver in her chosen pattern.

We enjoyed a short visit with A-c Bernard L. Cheatham on Monday when he droped in to give his new address and renew his subscription. He has been in training at Lackland AFB, Texas and is transferring to Molden AFB, Mo. He left Monday night. He has been in service 1 year and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cheatham.

EXCEPTIONAL INCOME

SMALL INVESTMENT

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

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BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: John 6.
Devotional Reading: Galatians 1:15-21.

The Living Bread

Lesson for February 7, 1954

STRANGERS to the Christian religion are always somewhat astonished at its central and most solemn act of worship. It is nothing else than taking a morsel of bread and a sip of wine. Such simplicity is not to be expected. In fact, some churches decorate the simplicity with all manner of ritual till the simple act at its center is almost smothered out of sight. But it is always there, the simple piece of bread. Pitiful to relate, theologians and whole churches have come to blows over the precise meaning of the sacrament we call Communion, but whatever be the differences, all Christians agree that the reason we do this is because Jesus directed it. We also all agree that in this simple act Christ is present. With a divine humility he wished to be remembered in the "breaking of the bread."

Dr. Foreman

• • •

Life's Necessity

Jesus never said, "I am the cake that came down from heaven." Man can live without any kind of cake; but not without some kind of bread. When Jesus lived in Galilee, the poorest man always had bread, if nothing else, for his one meal a day. (In Palestine to this day one may see a working-man at noon crouching in a bit of shade munching on his black bread.) When Jesus called himself Bread, he meant that he cannot be "taken or left." There is no such thing as Christianity without Christ. There is no such thing as a Christian without Christ.

• • •

To Be Assimilated

Marbles are filling, but they are not food, because they can't be digested. Bread is food because it is absorbed into the system. In your bones and blood, in your nerves and skin and glands today, are the elements you have taken in with the bread you have eaten. Some of it is stored up in the fat-cells which are the body's reserve bank. Some of it builds up various tissues. Some of it is expended in energy of living. The bread has ceased to exist, as bread, it does you good only because it has been assimilated, it has become a part of your muscle and brain. So Christ intends that he shall be assimilated by the Christian. It is true a Christian cannot exist without Christ; but we must think what that means. Christ in a picture on the wall is only a picture. Christ as a definition in a catechism is only a definition. Christ as a half-understood phrase in a creed is still only a dim and perhaps meaningless name. Christ as a historical person is a figure in history, no more. It is only the assimilated Christ, Christ taken into your system, Christ a part of you, that is vital in your day's living. How does this take place? First of all by knowing him—in the Gospels, in the New Testament, and then and always as a living invisible Presence, the inner Christ who takes the wheel of your will. Bread has to be eaten to be of use. Christ must be willingly taken if he lives within.

• • •

To Be Shared

As some one has said, "A crust eaten alone is only a crust. A crust shared may be a sacrament of friendship." There is one fact about the Living Bread which is not true of ordinary bread. A loaf from the grocery will be just as nourishing if you eat it alone as if you eat it in company. A loaf stolen is as nourishing as a loaf honestly bought. It is not so with Christ the Bread from Heaven. The selfish life, the life that thinks only about its own troubles, ambitions dreams and hopes, is not one in which Christ can live. If all you want him for is to get on better with your own schemes, he will do you no good. If you were sitting in a restaurant enjoying a good meal, and you looked out through the window and saw in the street, nose pressed against the glass, a starved-looking child, would the meal taste as good to you afterwards? And yet church members will sit in their comfortable churches, listening to sermons about Jesus, standing up and saying they believe in him, singing about him, even taking the bread of Communion,—and all the while soul-starved people are on the outside. How can we ever truly have Christ in our lives if we never try to share Him?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community News Service.)

Town Talk

BY FED ROBINSON

Just heard this line on television: 'A man can be a traitor to anything except his own personality' and thats what we have been saying - a man will reveal himself as he really is if you will observe him long enough. . . . well, perhaps its the same with women except I dislike to write about something I know so little about as women. Here is a situation when a man will revert to his real personality . . . everytime. Just let hi mnot find his raincoat on a rainy morning when he is already 20 minutes late in leaving . . maybe its in the den closet - no, guess its in the attic . . no, I remember now its in the garage - or maybe its in the car - well, just have to leave it - getting late so out in the rain . . drive like mad already late . . wonder where that - - rain coat is . . then he swished into the office, wet andbedraggled and throws his hat toward the hat rack and - there it is dry and unrumpled, the raincoat. And then the man comes back to his natural personality - yep there he is in all his human nature - just a man, even as you and I.

A University of Wisconsin psychology class set out to pin down the answer to a question that puzzles many of us - where all our time goes - and came up with some surprising conclusions. The students decided that the average 70 years of life a person spends: 20 years working - 20 years sleeping - 7 years enjoying movies, TV, radio, etc - 5 years shaving and dressing - 3 years waiting on people - 2 years eating and sitting at the table - 2 years playing games - 1 year talking on the phone - and thats a total of 60 years - and the other 10 years he just fools around . . maybe he went to school some of that time.

At our club meeting the other day, Special Agent of the F.B.I. told us some things about crime in this country and what it cost. 'We have over 130 millionfinger prints at the bureau in Washington, and we can answer an inquiry for information about any one of them in four minutes' says Chief McFarland. First half of 1953 there were 6,400 murders in the U.S.A. - one burglary occurs every minute - and 45 rape offenses every day - and 47 percent of the lesser crimes are committed by kids under age 17. Attention of Sunday School teachers: Mr. McFarland says a small percent, a very small percent of teenagers found in police court has EVER attended a Sunday School class. So, work hard to enlarge that class of young boys please.

Gag: There's the traveling man who took his wife along on all his trips and when asked why she has to go along EVERY time, he said, 'Well, she's so darn ugly I rather take her along than have to kiss her goodbye.'

One of our Agents was late for supper the other evening and he came in mad. Said to his wife 'I wish you'd keep your recipes out of my prospect file. I looked all over town for Mr. Prunewhip.'

We had hard luck with our snapshots of interesting places in Los Angeles on our recent trip. We forgot to turn the film and made two and three exposures on one. One shows the footprints of the movie stars at Grauman's Theatre one the side of the building of the Brown Derby restaurant, and another made with Ada and me sitting on a bench in the backyard but the print now shows Ada in behind a wire fence and two ducks on the bench with me. That one will never find a place in our scrapbook I betcha. —Fed.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, for the past 6 years the Honorable Herbert Holmes has served as Chancellor of the Third Judicial District of Mississippi, with marked fidelity, fairness and ability; and,

Whereas, the Chancery Court, which deals with the most sacred and important relationships of human life calls for a Chancellor of practical experience, of outstanding legal and judicial ability and sterling Christian Character, all of which attributes are possessed by Judge Holmes; and,

Whereas, he has always been willing to serve the best interests of his community, his pudicial district and his State, and wherens his splendid record as Chancellor entitles him and the Third Judicial District to a continuation of the excellent service he has rendered in the past;

Therefore we, the undersigned members of the Bar of Grenada County, Mississippi, give our hearty endorsement to Judge Holmes and pledge him our loyalty.

A. M Carothers, W. H. Fedric, W. O. Semmes, Bradford Dye, Frank C. Horton, Thmoas A. Bell, Mitchell M. Lundy, W. L. McDonough, Jay Gore, Jr., William P. Winter, Marshall Perry.

A RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Wiley DeLoach has served as the Official Court Reporter of the Grenada Circuit Court for many years;

WHEREAS, in his capacity as Court Reporter he has not only performed his duties in an excellent and exemplary manner, but has upheld the highest tradition of his profession; and

WHEREAS, he has always conducted himself in a dignified, Christian manner and at all times has evidenced a spirit of patience, impartiality, friendliness, cooperation, and a desire to assist the litigants, the attorneys and the Court, to the end that all parties concerned may merit and hold the respect of the public as a whole for the Courts and the administration of justice;

WHEREAS, his actions have immeasurably contributed to the maintenance of the position of prominence and respect in which our Court should be held.

THEREFORE, we, the undersigned members of the Bar of Grenada do hereby commend our good friend and do hereby express our wholehearted appreciation and affection for him and look froward to a continuation of many year of this association.

A. M. Carothers, William Winter, W. O. Semmes, W. J. Stone, W. H. Fedric, Bradford J. Dye, Thomas A. Bell, Jay Gore, Jr. Mitchell Lundy, Marshall Perry.

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CASE HISTORIES SHOW EFFORTS OF COMMUNITIES PAY IN PLANTS

Few sections in Mississippi by 1954 have failed to feel the healthy effects of a new industry of some kind or a plant to employ slack labor and provide added payrolls to bolster the economy.

This development is taken for granted too often by many of the state's 2,000,000 citizens who have looked to their fields in years gone by for their everyday needs.

But it is not mere chance that scores of thriving Mississippi towns now count among their blessings the plant which occupies a once vacant lot at the edge of a cotton patch.

Back of almost every industry, from the first slow moving few in the thirties to the present day parade of almost a plant a week, there exists a story of individual and community efforts and farsightedness.

You don't have to look far. Pascagoula and Natchez, first to attract plants under the BAWI program, Greenville and Indianola in the Delta more recently, provide good examples. Similar success stories exist from the Tennessee Line to the Gulf, from the Mississippi River to the Alabama border.

Pascagoula, attracting one of the first. Ingalls Shipbuilding Corporation in 1938, and Natchez, which landed Armstrong Tire & Rubber Company in 1939, are given initial consideration. They not only were first but are among the oldest cities in the state.

Lumbering was Pascagoula's most spectacular industry at the turn of the last century. Close behind was the related shipbuilding industry. Pascagoula earned fame between 1890 and 1906 for both.

The World War I need for ships gave Pascagoula the most feverish boom it had ever known. The end of the conflict marked the city's industrial death.

In the early twenties Pascagoula businessmen, city and county officials decided something had to be done. The group got busy, formed a committee, and started knocking on distant doors.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had secured an okay to rebuild the nation's merchant marine. Members of the Pascagoula committee traveled to Washington, New York, Boston and other major port and banking centers. They had little money, but convinced listeners they had a million dollar site and 10c more working days than shipbuilding yards in the north.

When Robert Ingalls developed an all welded ship at Mobile in about 1938 they paid him a visit, inviting him to Pascagoula. He came, was impressed and started building small barges on a site provided by the city.

Ingalls immediately opened a welding class. School authorities joined hands to help him train local workers. By World War II the company boasted four ways and a large number of skilled workers. First contract was for C-3 cargo ships.

Ingalls developed a reputation for building the best ships in the nation. Peak employment reached 12,000. Mississippi labor too developed a reputation, among them a Mississippi City girl nicknamed "Rosie the Riveter." She was acclaimed "world champion.

Despite a war end slack off Pascagoula continued to build. Today it has between 800 and 900 new homes. Property values have risen from $3,500,000 to $10,000,000; population has climbed to almost 20,000, and a number of new industries have come in. They include a catfood canning factory, a tuna canning plant, an underwear manufacturer, and numerous other builders of shrimp luggers and auxiliary vessels. Ingalls meantime has recently announced a new expansion for the yards.

Natchez probably more than most other cities in the South felt the effects of the Civil War. This once important banking and business center was prostrate. In fact it only began to live again in 1927 when women of the garden clubs opened the city's ante-bellum homes to tourists.

The influx of outsiders awakened others in the community and soon civic leaders and city officials were looking around for new business. Blue Bell, manufacturer of work clothes, was among the first.

In 1939 citizens voted 2408 to 68 for a $300,000 BAWI bond issue for the Armstrong Tire and Rubber Company. Armstrong was welcomed with open arms. Since that time it has expanded numerous times.

Johns-Manville followed in 1947, then International Paper Company, which allowed citizens to vote funds for a site to get a sampling of the people's attitude, then turned the money offer down.

Delta's leaders probably had the toughest job; that of convincing labor-conscious plantation owners that industry would be beneficial.

Cleveland was among the first, landing Baxter Laboratories in 1950 with a $540,000 bond issue against which there were only seven votes. Baxter has since expanded.

Greenville and Clarksdale followed suit shortly.

Aggressive, hard-working citizens of Greenville after months of work, personal contact and individual expenditures, interested Alexander Smith and Sons Carpet Company in a cottonfield site.

Every segment of Greenville's population was called upon to put over a $4,750,000 bond issue. It was a real test, but everybody cooperated, even to the merchants closing their stores so their employees could vote. The result: 1944 for the bonds, only 60 against them.

Clarksdale quickly followed Greenville's example, voting 1646 to 49 in favor of a $75,000 issue for the Cotcher Engineering and Manufacturing Company, then a few months later for a nationally known hosiery firm, Strutwear, Incorporated.

Indianola joined the parade in 1952 in a concentrated drive to pass a $1,295,000 issue for the Ludlow Manufacturing and Sales Company, manufacturers of jute and carpet backing. Greenville turned its successful formula over to Indianola's team. Only 11 persons voted against the issue, and Ludlow is busy today producing jute bagging and carpet backing, the latter to be used by the Greenville carpet firm.

Typical is this scene of Mississippians at work for new industries, in this particular case at Cleveland. Shown here going over plans in 1951 for a new BAWI addition to the Baxter Laboratories are Mayor F. W. Bishop, center, Chamber of Commerce President I. A. Kamien, Jr., far right, and Olin Taylor, personnel manager of the Baxter Plant. A. & I. Board photo

Grenada also has done an outstanding job of development since 1938 when citizens first voted $32,000 in bonds for a site and building for Grenada Industries. Since then four additional bond issues have been approved, the most recent last year. Grenada Industries, as a result, now employs 800. Other industries encouraged to locate include a mirror company, a farm machinery firm, a cooperage plant, and a plywood firm.

Winona's active leaders also have proved the saying that "The Lord helps those who help themselves."

First industry brought in under BAWI was the Winona Bedspread Company in 1940. Anxious to land another, citizens organized an industrial committee and went to work. The plant they landed came by both accident and action.

In 1949 W. D. Trewolla, local mortician, was attending the lawn of the Methodist Church across from a service station. A rain came up and Trewolla sought shelter under the station covering.

While there a car bearing an an Illinois license tag drove in. Trewolla engaged the driver, Gordon Ebert, in conversation, welcomed him to Winona, and asked pleasantly where he was going.

Ebert informed his friendly host that he was a manufacturer from Chicago, and that he was looking for a site for a new picture frame plant. Trewolla invited Ebert to lunch, quickly rounded up his committee for a meeting that night. Three days later the committee was in Chicago looking over Elbert's company. Within three weeks the J. A. Olson Company decided to move to Winona. Citizens voted 1100 to 38 in favor of a $150,000 bond issue to help finance the plant.

Scores of other similar examples too numerous to include may be found throughout Mississippi.

West Point is a shining example, as is Crystal Springs. Brookhaven, Meridian, Leakesville, McComb, Corinth, Batesville Gulfport and others.

The success of Mississippi's rapidly developing industrial program is not the result of any single effort. It is largely the fine work Mississippi communities have been doing that is paying off in new plants, industrial payrolls, and growing markets.

—HOME AGENT NOTES—
(By Miss Bervil Elder)

It won't be long before the grass begins to get green and the hens start laying. You know, there is a way that you can save these eggs laid during the plentiful springtime.

You can store eggs in a freezer locker for as long as six months or more and they will still be as tasty as fresh eggs.

Here is how: First break clean, fresh eggs into a clean bowl - make sure the shells are clean of dirt as dirt from dirty shells may spoil the keeping qualities. Then mix thoroughly but do not whip in air. Fill moisture-vapor proof containres with the egg mixture and freeze.

If you want to separate the yolks from the whites before packaging, the yolks must be treated with corn syrup, sugar or salt to prevent a gummy condition. For each cup of yolks add one tablespoon of syrup or sugar, or one teaspoon of salt. Mix thoroughly and put in moisture-vapor-proof containers. Whites frozen separately need nothing added and no mixing.

Washing Leather Gloves

Most leather gloves that have never been dry cleaned are washable. Among the washable leather gloves are capeskin, doeskin, pigskin, chamois and mocha.

For best results gloves should not be allowed to get too soiled before washing. All gloves except doeskin should be washed on the hands, in warm soapy water. Wash doeskin gloves with your hosiery or lingerie.

All gloves should be rubbed gently while washing. The rinse water should contain a little suds to help restore some of the natural oils of the leather. After rinsing, the gloves should be rolled off the hands and placed on a turkish towel.

The water can be pressed out, but the gloves should never be squeezed or twisted dry. To keep fingers from sticking, blow into the gloves. If convenient ,tissue paper can be placed in the fingers. Dry gloves away from heat or sun. Before completely dry, put the gloves on and shape to your hand.

Leather gloves that should never be washed are all that have once been dry cleaned, smooth, glassy kid and other alum-tanned leathers. These, if washed, become hard, stiff and useless.

Care of Rugs

Clean rugs and carpets last longer. There are three types of care needed by rugs and carpets, these include daily care, weekly care and periodic or seasonal care.

Daily care of rugs includes the use of a carpet sweeper, particularly on areas that are often used and near entrances. This is important in keeping drit from working its way into the back and grinding or cutting the threads.

Don't ever beat rugs. This breaks the warp and loosens the threads. Also under daily care should be spot removal. This should be done as soon as possible to prevent permanent stains.

Rugs and carpets should be cleaned with a vacuum cleaner at least once a week. This will eliminate moth eggs and all forms of insect life that thrive on animal fibers - especially dool. It will also remove dust.

Periodic care includes repairing the rugs - mending holes and clipt jing tufts. The rugs should be cleaned at least once a year by a professional rug cleaner.

It is a good idea to maintain moisture in a room that is carpeted. This moisture can be provided by pot plants, goldfish bowl or other devices that is practical to you. This moisture is important because moisture is the life of wool fiber.

—GLADIOLA HOME D. CLUB MET—

The Gladiola Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, January 28, in the home of Mrs. Talford Lance, 10 members present.

Mrs. Joe Ward, President, called meeting to order. Devotional was given by Mrs. Lance, prayer by Mrs. J. B. Strider, after which roll call, with each member answering with their favorite bible verse, by Mrs. Melton Mitchell, Secretary.

A Health Topic on Polio was given by Mrs. Joe Ward.

Educational topic, 'Looking ahead for Family Living; Outlook for 1954' given by Mrs. Clinton Thomason

Miss Elder, Home Agent gave demonstration on Nutrition and conducted a Nutrition Quiz.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Lance, after which the meeting adjourned to meet in the home of Mrs. J. B. Strider Feb. 25th.

MISSISSIPPI EMPLOYMENT SECURITY COMMISSION

Jackson, Miss. - Feb. 1, 1954 - Open competitive examinations for the positions of Senior Stenographer and Tabulating Machine Operator will be given on March 6 (applications must reach us by February 16) at the following centers; Cleveland, Columbus, Jackson and Hattiesburg. The salary range for Senior Stenographer is $202.50 - $245.00 per month and for Tabulating Machine Operator it is $235.00 - $285.00 per month.

Information circular and application blanks may be secured by addressing Colley F. Sparkman, Merit System Supervisor, Box 1720, Jackson Miss. or by calling at any local employment service office in the State.

Since we are in urgent need of senior stenographers it has been decided to admit to the examination persons who may lack a month or so of meeting the minimum qualifications. The names of successful candidates will be placed on a provisional register, and they will be certified when their names are reached as soon as they attain the required minimum qualifications: For a high-school graduate with courses in typing and shorthand, one year of clerical experience is required. This one year of experience is not required if the applicant has as much as one year of college credit.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City Council of Grenada, Mississippi on a gas range, until 7:30 p. m. on Monday, February 8th, 1954, at which time they will be publicly opened.

Bidders may bid on standard or commercial type range. Bids will be accepted on either or both.

Bids are to be turned in at the office of the City Clerk and marked "Bid on Gas Range."

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 14th day of January, 1954.

R. A. Clabton, Mayor
Attest: Clara B. Cross, City Clerk
1-21, 28, 4-2 14cW

BARNETT TO BE GUEST OF LIONS CLUB

Hon. Ross Barnett, prominent Jackson attorney will be guest speaker at the Lions Club Friday January 29th. Those wishing to hear this program may make reservations by calling Tommie Darras before noon Friday. You are always welcome at the Lions Club.

Wilson Appointed Red Cross Leader

To Work With Local Chapters In Annual March Campaign

Baxter Wilson, Jackson business and civic leader, has been appointed a national vice chairman for the 1954 Red Cross campaign for members and funds, according to announcement by W. W. Overton of Dallas, Texas, national chairman for the campaign.

Wilson, who is vice president of Mississippi Power & Light Company and vice president of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, is one of several business, professional and industrial leaders throughout the nation who as volunteers will assume regional leadership in sparking the annual

Baxter Wilson

campaign in March. Wilson will work with local Red Cross chapters throughout Mississippi.

Overton, in announcing the appointment of Wilson, said the Red Cross faces major demands in the coming year in services it is obligated to give to men of the armed forces, veterans and their families, and to victims of natural disasters. Health, safety and other educational services also must be continueed, he pointed out.

"The services of Mr. Wilson and other national vice chairmen," he asserted, "will be invaluable to us in obtaining support we must have from people in every walk of life to make the 1954 campaign a success."

Wilson has been an executive of the Mississippi Power & Light Company since 1927, and is widely known among business and civic leaders throughout the state.

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Pho. 1220 - Heath Bldg.

Seat Covers
Draperies
Rugs
Curtains
Spreads
Now is the time to get these articles cleaned.
Spotless Cleaners
Grenada, Miss.

INLAID LINOLEUM
FORMICA & PLASTIC
CABINET TOPS
Residential and Commercial Installation
LOCKETT LUMBER CO.
Spring St. — Pho. 24
12-10tfc

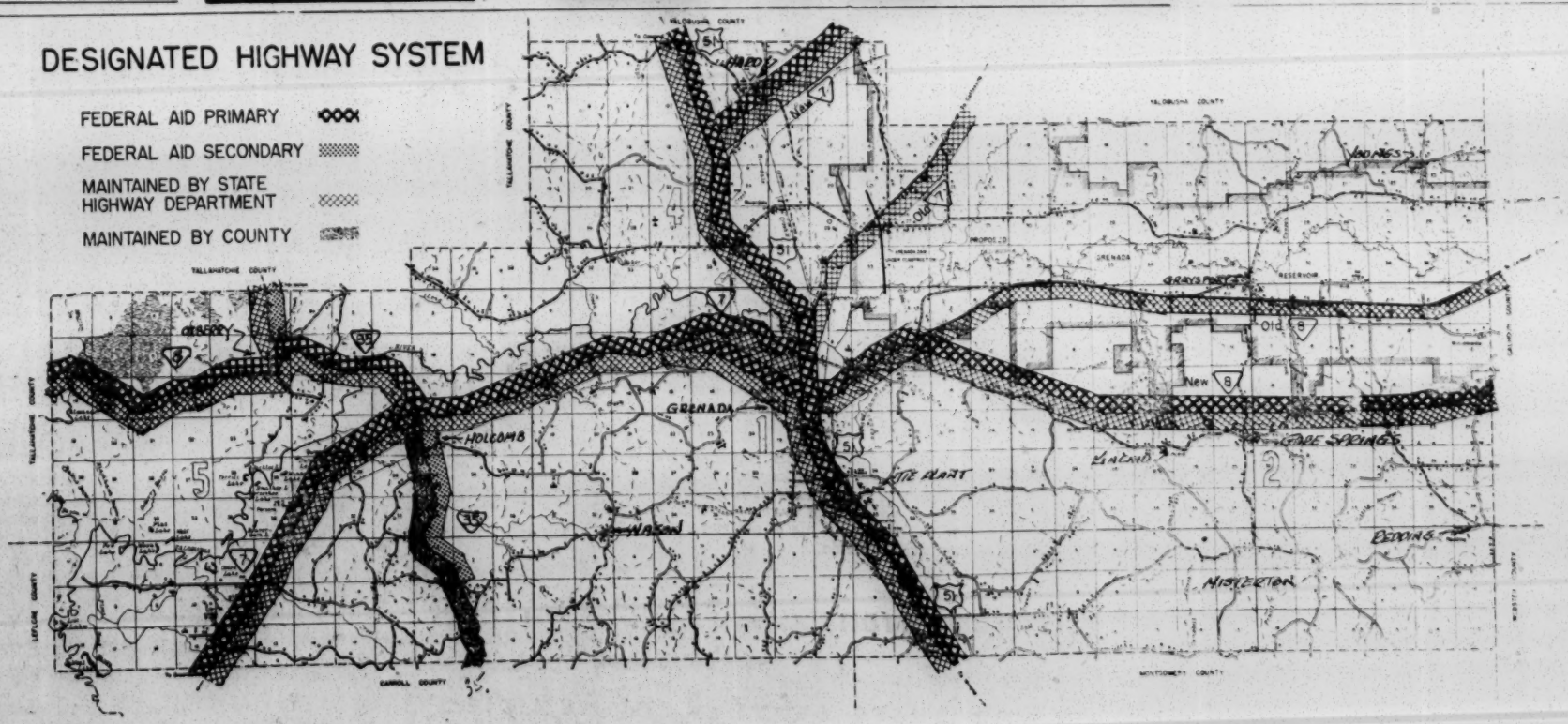
AUTOMOBILE
AND
FIRE
INSURANCE
PERCIVAL & PERCIVAL
Phone 705 Masonic Bldg.

TOP PRICES
AT
ALL TIMES
For Your
SCRAP METAL
Miss[illegible] Metal Co.
647 3rd St. - Grenada
Phone 270

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY
[illegible]

Time out to tone up! A pause for rich delicious milk really counts in refreshments and energy. Make it a Habit.
ENJOY LIFE
Grenada Farms,
INCORPORATED

Jerry and Jane see the "Case of the Careless Digger"
COME RIDE DOWN TOWN WITH ME IT'S GOING TO TURN COLD TONIGHT AND I WANT TO BE SURE EVERYONE WILL HAVE ENOUGH GAS
HOW IS THE PRESSURE, JOE
WE'VE GOT MORE GAS COMING INTO THE LINES THERE SHOULD BE PLENTY AS USUAL NO MATTER HOW COLD IT GETS
UH! OH! THIS DIAL LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE!
WE NEED A CREW OUT ON THE LINE TO ESTON RIGHT AWAY (OKEY)
VALLEY GAS? THIS IS DONNER OUT ON ESTON ROAD. DON'T KNOW HOW HE GOT DOWN THAT FAR BUT A MAN DIGGING A DITCH JUST RAN A BULL DOZER INTO YOUR GAS LINE.
THANKS FOR YOUR CALL I'VE GOT A CREW ON THE WAY BUT WE BETTER SEND MORE ... FOLKS ARE GONNA NEED GAS TONIGHT ESPECIALLY
THIS HAS BEEN A TOUGH JOB AND I KNOW WE COULDN'T HAVE FIXED IT SO QUICK WITHOUT THE EXTRA MEN FROM YOUR DISTRICT.
IS IT OKEY, DAD?
YES, JERRY ... THANKS TO KNOW-HOW AND HELP FROM OTHER PARTS OF THE VALLEY GAS SYSTEM
Mississippi Valley Gas Company
A Good Citizen Serving Your Community



KENT'S KOLUMN

KABEELUX COMPOUNDED BY SPIVEY KENT PH.G.

OF VALUES!!

Place you order now for Valentine Candy - Whitmans, Belle Camps, and Turtles.

Whitman's Sampler is the largest selling box of candy in the world. It costs no more to get the best. Heart boxes and regular boxes, 55c to $10.00.

There is a box of Whitman Sampler sold somewhere every three seconds day and night.

New Revlon's Jeweled Lipsticks, non smear, $2.20 value for only $1.10.

Television Lamps also a good utility lamp — $3.79 value for $2.98.

Rex Alarm Clocks, guaranteed. reg. 2.79, only $2.39.

Jergens Face Cream, $1.00 value — 69c.

Rexall Mi 31 multi purpose Antiseptic — 6 ozs. Reg. 39c — Now 19c.

Rexall Aspirin Tablets - Regular 32c — now 16c.

Rexall Rubbing Alcohol, 8 ozs. - Regular 39c — 19c

Drene Shampoo, $1.14 value, 2 for 69c.

Noxzema Skin Cream, 85c value — 59c.

Woodbury's Shaving Lotion with lather shave free, both for for only 50c.

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 63c with 59c tooth brush, free.

Pocket Watch with unbreakable Crystal — $2.29.

Cara Nome Hand Cream, $2.20 value — $1.10.

100 Cigarettes (Cavalier in metal can) — $1.15.

Fruit Drops, assorted flavors, 3 for 10c.

Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 59c value — 49c.

50c Mennen Baby Oil, 2 for 51c.

500 ¼ gr. Saccarin - 31c.

100 Aspirins, 5 gr. — 12c

½ pint Vanilla extract (the drug store kind — 69c.

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 69c size, 2 for 69c.

PHONE 27 & 28
Dyre-Kent Drug Co
"The Rexall Store Has It"
Grenada, Miss.

Quickest Deliveries

See Us For Your Real Estate And Insurance Needs.
Fire and Auto. Insurance
Real Estate — Appraisals
Notary Public
PERCIVAL AND PERCIVAL
Phone 705
Masonic Temple Bldg. - Grenada

NEW and USED Office Furniture - Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers.
W. E. JACKSON, The Printer
Pho. 233 - First St. 4-3tfc

New '53 Chevrolet Cars, pick-ups & heavy-duty trucks. Call Jack McRee, 372661, Memphis. 4-16tfc

USE OUR EASY pay plan. Accessories, parts and Repair Work.
McCormick Chevrolet Company 4-9tf

FOR SALE: 9 Registered Duroc Jersey hogs. Vaccinated for cholera, furrowed Dec. 10. Ready for sale February 10th. $20 each. Papers furnished. This price good for 10 days. Whitaker Farm, Holcomb, Rt. 1, or call Grenada County Weekly, 747.

BABY Chicks - broiler and laying types. Also 8 and 10 week old pullets. Whitaker Coal and Feed Co., 625 3rd St. Grenada. 28-2-4c

TENANTS wanted for share crop. Contact F. E. Henson, Charleston, Miss. 2-4, 11p

FOR SALE: Locus and Mulberry posts, cured 35c each (6½ and 7 ft.) up to 1,000. See W. W. Martin, near river bridge at Holcomb. 2-4, 11p

ENGLISH PEAS
EARLY ALASKA
LAYTONIAN
THOMAS LAYTON
TELEPHONE
MARROW FAT
CREOLE

Sweet Pea Seed in Bulk are Cheaper

SEED POTATOES

ROGERS BELL
Seed Store
325 First Street - Pho. 1008
Grenada, Miss.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To: Mrs. Willie Cole Berryman, PR Nurse Hanford, Fin Castle, Virginia.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of hte County of Grenada, State of Mississipoi, on the third Monday of April 1954 to defend suit no. 9176 in said court of Jack W. Berryman, wherein yuo are defendant.

This 1 day of February, 1954.
Byron Hunter, Chancery Clerk.
2-4, 11, 18 62w

DEATON AT GRENADA HOSPITAL

Mr. G. F. Deaton is now connected with the business administration of Grenada Hospital. He is bookkeper and began his duties February 1.

—Mobile Azalea Trail—

A huge program of events and 35 miles of flowers in dazzling bloom will highlight the Silver Anniversary celebration of the Mobile Azalea Trail which opens there on Sunday, February 7.

4-H CLUBS MEET IN GRENADA

The first regular 4-H Club county-wide Council meeting met in the auditorium of the Grenada Elementary School.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mary Jane Raper; Vice. P., Janie Chapman; Sec.-Treas., W. A. Hayward, Jr.; Roprter, Dorothy Hayden; Rec. leaders, Patricia Dyre, Sandra Paschal, James Childs and Jerome Hammonds.

Three schools were represented with 40 present. A few plans for 4-H banquet were made. Next meeting will be February 17.

—Reporter, - Dorothy Hayden.

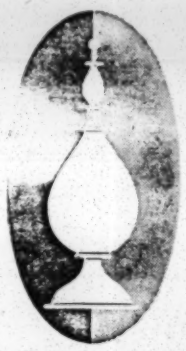
GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER . . . EDITOR-OWNER
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER . . . PUBLISHER
SOCIETY EDITOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER AND CHIEF CENSOR
ANDREW WHITAKER . . . MECHANICAL SUPT.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON AUGUST 7, 1937, AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 8, 1879. EACH THURSDAY

GRENADA COUNTY NEWS A SPECIALTY
OTHER NEWS USED ONLY IN AN EMERGENCY
SUBSCRIPTIONS, $3.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE: SINGLE COPY, 10 CENTS.
CLASSIFIED ADS, 3 CENTS PER WORD. MINIMUM CHARGE 50 CENTS PER INSERTION.
ADVERTISING RATES: 50 CENTS PER COBUMN INCH; NO DISCOUNT FOR REPEATS; 60 CENTS TO RECOGNIZED AGENCIES.

Davies jeeped me to Chicken Inn Wednesday afternoon to get what he called a good cup of coffee. It was good.

Test-tube promise of practical reality



No longer is the atom the smallest bit of indestructible matter. Its innermost secrets have been discovered. It can be converted into energy or rearranged to form new matter almost at the will of science. The art of transmutation is now a reality. Progress in pharmacy and medicine is equally striking. Many drugs which were laboriously isolated from nature may now be synthesized economically in the laboratory. Many diseases which formerly terminated life or lingered for months may now be cured in a few days. Day after day, trained scientists study the problems of medicine and pharmacy. Although disappointments far exceed successes, the work goes on. Test-tube promises eventually become practical realities. All are available to you in this pharmacy.

BRISTER'S PHARMACY
Phone 258 & 259 — Grenada, Miss.

MORE THAN 1500 MISSISSIPPI COMMUNITIES

DEPEND Entirely ON TRUCKS

Your Mississippi Transport Industry not only serves all Mississippi Communities, but serves more than 60% of them exclusively. Yes, of the 2,429 communities, 1,522 are served by no other means of commercial land transportation. These 1,522 Mississippi towns depend entirely on motor vehicles for passenger services, for receiving essential merchandise and food supplies, as well as for shipment of their products to market. The trucking industry has made it possible for these towns to grow and prosper with Mississippi because trucks can go wherever there is a road and if necessary where no road exists.

Your Mississippi Transport industry is part of a vital national industry serving America by carrying the bulk of the nation's tonnage, paying its way in state and federal taxes, and providing jobs for one out of every eleven employed persons in the nation.

THESE COMMUNITIES COULD NOT EXIST WITHOUT TRUCKS TODAY. If trucks were to stop running, Mississippi's business and industrial life would come to an abrupt halt — hundreds of towns would be completely isolated and the personal life of everyone in the state would be seriously affected.

Mississippi Transport Association
P. O. BOX 447 ★ JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
TRUCKS AND BUSES SERVE all COMMUNITIES

GARDENING TIME

You can plant Mustard, Lettuce, Radish, English Peas, Beets, Spinach, Turnips, Cabbage Plants, Onion Plants and Irish Potatoes.

—BULK GARDEN SEED—

HORN SEED CO.

PROGRAM — GRENADA THEATRE

LAST DAY — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
"TROPIC ZONE"
Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming. Technicolor
Cartoon

Saturday, February 6 — 1 to 10 p. m.

Lusty Saga of the West's Toughest Trail Town!
Edmond O'BRIEN
in
Cow Country
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
with HELEN WESTCOTT • BOB LOWRY • BARTON MacLANE • PEGGIE CASTLE

Serial and Cartoon

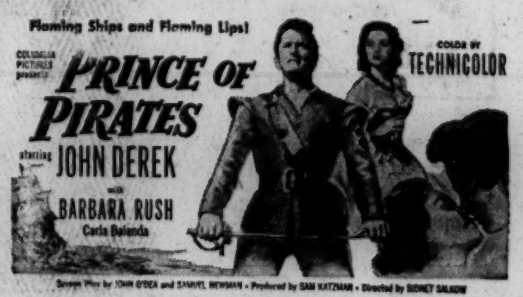
OWL SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT 10 P. M.
ALSO SUNDAY 2 & 4 P. M. AND MONDAY

WARNER BROS.' WING-DINGIEST MUSICAL SHINDIG OF ALL!!!
JANE POWELL
GORDON MacRAE
"3 SAILORS AND A GIRL"
TECHNICOLOR
GENE NELSON SAM LEVENE GEORGE GIVOT JACK E. LEONARD
ROLAND KIBBEE & DEVERY FREEMAN
ROY DEL RUTH

SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW — 8:45 P. M. — Also
Tuesday, February 9

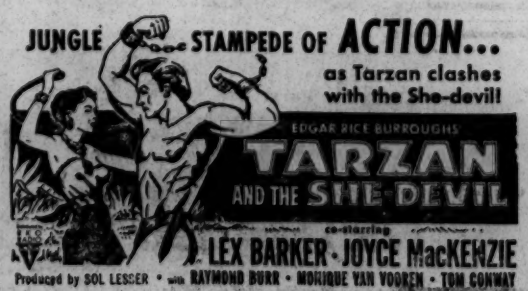
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Cartoon

Wednesday, February 10th



Two Cartoons

THURSDAY — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11—12


JUNGLE STAMPEDE OF ACTION...
as Tarzan clashes with the She-devil!
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'
TARZAN AND THE SHE-DEVIL
co-starring
LEX BARKER • JOYCE MacKENZIE
Produced by SOL LESSER • with RAYMOND BURR • MORIQUE VAN VOOREN • TOM CONWAY

Cartoon and News